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FUL HINTS—Getting a few tips from former-day BYU debaters are George S. Ballif, center, and Don Brown, President Ernest L. Wilkinson was a member of the debate team which defeated Princeton in an East-West clash 40 years ago. (Photo by Mels Lerwill)

at History . . .

East-West Debaters to Clash Twice

Defeats Princeton in 1921, the banner headline of the campus newspaper 40 years ago.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, a senior at BYU, debates George S. Ballif, Harvard, who had taken on the main debate teams from the Ivy League school to win on the question, "that the United States is a law prohibiting essential industries, namely waived."

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Jed Richardson of the Speech Dept. has coached the BYU team.



HARVARD COMPETITORS — Larry Tribe, left, and Gene Clements will represent the East in the two debates Wednesday. Tribe and Clements won tournaments at Tufts and Northwestern, placed second at Brown and third at Redlands and Harvard.

Biologist Calls Marriage 'MIA'

Dave Thomas, a member of the Society of Professional Biologists, said that the greatest biological association is the family. He said that the family is the basic unit of society and that it is the responsibility of the family to provide for the needs of its members.

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Officials To Negotiate For Strategic Returns In UN-Congolese Rift

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO, March 7 (UPI)—United Nations officials negotiated today for the return of strategic port installations at Banana and Matadi, seized by rampaging Congolese troops in fierce fighting against U.N. forces.

Rajeshwar Dayal, special representative of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, said it will take a few days of negotiations before the installations, which are essential for U. N. communications in the Congo, are back under U. N. control.

CONGOLESE troops occupied the Matadi and Banana outposts after clashes with Sudanese and Canadian U. N. forces over the weekend. The 124-member Sudanese garrison suffered two killed, four seriously wounded and nine others lightly wounded. Three of nine Canadian soldiers were slightly wounded.

The shooting ended shortly after acting Congolese Premier Albert Delvaux arrived on the scene and arranged a cease-fire. The Congolese had threatened to throw the entire Totsville garrison into the lake.

THE U. N. command ordered its angry soldiers to stand fast and not storm Matadi, for fear that it would result in an all-out war with Congolese troops. But the Sudanese and Canadian contingents to the U. N. force were anxious for a fight since they were driven out of the Atlantic port city by Congolese troops who outnumbered them, 6-1.

Radio Khartoum announced last night that the Sudan, which had fewer than 400 soldiers in the Congo, would withdraw its contingent in the U. N. troop command.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said Sudan felt the U. N. command "committed a serious dereliction of their duties. It said Sudanese forces had been placed in areas which were known to be defeat to U. N. authority. The Sudanese said U. N. officials disregarded the situation and failed to rush reinforcements in quickly.

U. N. officials also sought political settlements at the U. N. headquarters in New York and at a Congolese "summit" conference which opens in Malaga (Madagascar) today.

INFORMED sources said Katanga President Moise Tshombe may make a conciliatory approach to the United Nations at today's session, which has attracted the Congo's top leaders.

Singers to Give Spring Concert On Wednesday

The Madrigal Singers of Brigham Young University, under the direction of Maughan W. McMurdie, will present their annual spring concert Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

THE ENTIRE evening will be devoted to madrigal singing, with the exception of four short religious selections by Henry Purcell and Johann Sebastian Bach. The short composition madrigals will be taken from the 16th and 17th century and contemporary composers.

The Madrigal Singers were organized in 1952 under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday. **THIS IS** the first year Maughan McMurdie has been conductor of the group. For three previous years he was their assistant conductor.

IK's Report \$5,000 As Campus Goal For Charity Drive

"Give a little—help a lot," say Campus Chest posters.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights, sponsoring the Campus Chest drive, have set a \$5,000 goal to be reached by the end of the week. Students still have several opportunities to contribute to the Chest.

Social and service unit members will be calling at student residences to collect contributions and jars at cash registers on campus will be available for donations during the week.

UNITS are vying for the greatest sum of donations, giving students a chance to support their favorite organizations.

Ceremonies Will Initiate Building of Alum Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies will formally begin construction of the new alumni house Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.

THE CEREMONIES will be held at the building site, on the brow of the hill overlooking Helaman Halls and the baseball diamond.

Equipment has already been moved onto the site for the building, which is expected to be completed next October.

PRESIDING AT THE groundbreaking will be Dr. Da Costa Clark, Provo surgeon who is president of the Alumni Association. Speakers will be President Ernest L. Wilkinson, architect Fred W. Markham and past alumni president Lynn S. Richards, Salt Lake City.

Following the addresses, the traditional first shovel of dirt will be turned by the officials present.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Charity and the Senate

The Campus Chest Drive being conducted on campus this week is a worthy venture for BYU students to support. However, we think the ASBYU Senate should reconsider the allocations given to some charities in the drive.

Last year the drive collected \$1279 from the students. This money was divided according to the following percentages:

World University Service, 15 per cent; Crippled Children, 10 per cent; Infantile Paralysis, 10 per cent; Cerebral Palsy, 10 per cent; Emergency fund (which remains at BYU for use here) five per cent; Olympic Fund, three per cent; Boy Scouts of America, seven per cent; American Korean Foundation, four per cent; Utah Mental Health Association, six per cent; Utah Heart Association, six per cent; Utah Cancer Foundation, six per cent; American Red Cross, five per cent; and Salvation Army, three per cent.

A bill has already been introduced into the Senate which would repeat the same allocations this year. We wonder if this will be wise in all cases.

We question the large amount given to World University Service in comparison to amounts given to local charities such as the Utah Heart Association. The World University Service is an organization which distributes funds to under-privileged nations to promote facilities for students there.

BYU will have little say as to where funds collected here will be used, and yet this appropriation is five per cent more than the next highest in the list.

There are many worthwhile charities not included in this list. Obviously it would be inconvenient to conduct individual drives on campus for each charity, and it is because of this that only one major charity drive a year is allowed on campus. However, this means that careful consideration should be given to the actual usage these funds receive.

Since there is only one drive, BYU students should support it as much as possible. The amount taken in last year averages out to be less than ten cents for each BYU student, which in our opinion is a pretty poor showing for a church university.

This may be the only chance most of us will take to help those more unfortunate than we are. We should do so generously.

Guest Editorial . . .

On Tomorrow's Debate

Among the exhortations of the Apostle Paul to lead the Colossians in righteous paths without reliance upon "angelic mediators," was an admonition to . . .

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man. (Colossians 4:6)

The absence of "angelic mediator" problems notwithstanding, the B.Y.U. Forensics Association offers one of the most dynamic modern applications of this scripture imaginable. Travelling thousands of miles throughout the nation, B.Y.U. debaters have spoken with grace, well-seasoned with rhetoric salt, and in the process have brought home three national championships in the past two years.

Thus it is unusually appropriate that Wednesday morning's devotional will at long last give the studentbody an opportunity to see "Y" debaters in action, and as these glib tongues trade invective with Harvard University's best, a scripture may be seen in application, rather than in mere exhortation.

by Craig W. Christensen



HIS FIRST DOLLAR—Campus Chest Drive chairman Earl Banner happily accepts donation from President Ernest L.

Wilkinson. Drive is being sponsored week by Intercollegiate Knights.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Russians Civilized

Sitting in the language lab, I have arrayed before me a lovely collection of art work, numbers, names and love notes—they are artistically engraved on the table.

Last summer as an exchange student to the Soviet Union I was impressed by the beautiful Moscow subway system, each station done in marble, mosaic, or some other fine material. I was more impressed by the fact that not one wall bore the markings of writing or defacing—no three-year-old child would wantonly destroy public property, let alone an adult.

Whatever we feel communism may lack, it has at least instilled in its people a respect for public property which democracy apparently has failed to do.

Judy Shell

Come One, Come All

Fellow Students and Faculty, We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to the debate that we will have with Harvard this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

Harvard is recognized as one of the "Top Ten" debate teams in the nation. We have been very impressed with their debating abilities and feel assured that you will feel the same when you hear them.

The debate should be worthwhile, for the topic is very timely and is being widely discussed, both in and out of Congress. It concerns health insurance and whether it should be left voluntary or made compulsory for all citizens. Both teams will be prepared to defend either side of the question and to give pertinent information concerning the action we should take. Also, this debate will give you the opportunity to see your debate squad clash verbally with the best the nation has to offer.

We will be hosts to the Harvard team all day on Wednesday, and we are sure that they will feel the "Spirit of the Y" as you greet them on campus and respond to their efforts at the assembly. We are sure that when they leave our campus that they will be impressed by our campus, your friendliness, and the support the debate receives here at the Y from the faculty and students alike.

So again we extend an invitation to each of you to attend this debate, which we plan on making informative and enjoyable.

Don Black
George Mangan

Campus Quickies . . .

Freshmen Get Instructions

Tryouts for freshman class assembly will be held Tuesday, 5-6 p.m. in Cannon Center conference room. Over 150 people, with all degrees of acting ability, are wanted.

Needed are actors to portray Brigham Young and some of his wives, William Clayton, author of "Come, Come Ye Saints," and 20 couples for square dancing.

The class assembly explains reasons why the Mormon pioneers made their trek across the desert to their "Promised Land." Students needing more information could call Ray Gos 3417.

All candidates for fr offices at the beginning year should pick up their tures on the elections board in the basement of Service Center. All picta claimed by Friday will posed of by the committee.

Freshman assembly tee meets Tuesday at Executive Council con room, basement of Student ice Center. All membe be present.

CAMPUS SCENE

by Edward Geary

He was sitting on the front row of green seats, went into the fieldhouse last night to pick out my at the Utah-Colorado State playoff. He had a stack o on his lap, a bottle of milk in one hand, a banana in th and three vending-machine hand sandwiches under th

"Basketball practice is over until next year." I is him dutifully, although I hated to disappoint him.

"Basketball, humph," he declared. "I'm getting for the debate."

"Debate?" I asked, somewhat puzzled, although heard the team before.

"Yeah, Harvard is going to be here Wednesday here, at BYU. Right in this building, before our ey it wonderful?"

"Are these people coming from the campus at Ca or the new one in Washington," I asked.

"Very funny, very funny," he sneered. "People just don't appreciate the intellectual opportunities given here. Just think of it, staid, ivied Harvard, repr New England tradition against the new, dynamic e future, Brigham Young University. Oh, I wish the new library finished to show them."

"They would be very impressed," I said. "They about that size every year."

"Well, you can be snide about it if you want grumbled. "There's just one thing that bothers me."

"What's that?"

"Well, I don't know whether we should have yell to show our enthusiasm—the old spirit of th know—and I do hope there won't be any booing or unsport reactions from the audience."

"Oh, I think the latter."

"So do I. Then we can get more life into it with tory parade afterwards. Oh dear, I do hope this sto up. We wouldn't want them to get a bad impress And I do hope there won't be any booing or unsport reactions from the audience."

"I should hope not."

"But, on the other hand, we mustn't bend wards. We're going to win this contest, unless we referees again. And President Wilkinson promises something about that after the trouble at Utah S

"Yea, team," I said.



FROM THE PACIFIC—After spending winter in Hawaii, Elaine Eckersley, Linda and Sandra Sayer get brief touches of homesickness for the relaxed atmosphere of the tropical. (Photo by Metz Lerwill)

shine to Snow...

Back After Hawaiian Stay

Julie Pingree, Society Editor

Winter in Hawaii... that belongs exclusive castles in the air college scholars, is a several Brigham Young students.

rule-strumming, surf-up has returned from the College of Hawaii sun tans, muu muus

Sayer, Linda Tolliver, Elaine Eckersley, Karen Shuck, Stina, Valdean Sly and ears are included among

the school's 600 students from such places as Japan, China and the Hawaiian Islands. A few students from a student from time

is lower so that total the airplane trip, rents found that the comparable with stay- for the same length

life at the Hawaiian change of pace from filled BYU calendar. sponsors only one during the week. At the students create entertainment.

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Track and Field Power...

Not 'For Keeps,' But Cats Kill Utes

by Al Pratt

Universe Sports Writer

Although they weren't playing "for keeps" in their first meet of the season, Brigham can be assured the Cougars are going to be one of the top track teams in the Skyline Conference in 1981.

The Clarence Robinson-coached Cats put on a demonstration of the power which has brought them seven consecutive conference titles by thoroughly drubbing the University of Utah before 300 fans at the Fieldhouse.

NO OFFICIAL score was kept in the practice meet which saw BYU take firsts in ten of the 13 events.

Bill George, shot put; Jim Williams, pole vault and Ed Costa, high jump all won in their respective divisions and gave BYU fans a preview of

what they can expect this year in field events.

On the track Alton Thygeson, 100 yard dash; Larry Kelley, 300-yard; Guy DeHart, 440-yard; Norm Eburne, 880-yard; Ray Smith, mile; and Lorenzo Smith, two-mile all made it across the finish line in first place.

UTAH'S Blaine Lindgren picked up two Utah firsts in the 120 low and high hurdles. Lindgren was followed in the lows by Cougar Elden Hastings, and Ed Giles in the high hurdles.

Independent Emmett Smith was the winner in the broad jump. He was followed by Larry Schlappe and Glade Nixon, both of BYU.

The Cougar relay team consisting of Doug Chamberlain, Dick Heywood, Darold Francis and Guy DeHart took top honors in the relay with a time of 2:36.9.

CARL Quin followed George's winning 46.1½ shot put toss with a 45'11" heave. Phil Moody and Cliff Myself of Utah followed.

Second and third place in the high jump went to Bob Cowart and Blaine Davis of BYU.

Utah's Wilbur Greenhalch and Bruce Johnson were runners-up to Smith in the mile run, while

Nell Schmidt took second in the pole vault for the Cats.

JON JOHNSON, Utah, and Dick Heywood, BYU took second and third in the 440-yard run, with Cougars Jim Robertson and Bill Wright following Eburne in the 440-yard.

Don Walker, BYU and Jon Johnson, Utah were the runners-up in the 300-yard dash which was run instead of the regular 220 because turns were too sharp.

The Cougars will take on Utah State in another indoor meet this coming Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Cage Playoffs For Intramural Crown Begins

by Merrill Johnson

Universe Sports Writer

Keeping pace with the national basketball tourney play, the intramural basketball program moves into the divisional playoffs, and then the All-School finals, as the roundball season draws to a close.

There are five divisional championships to be decided with the social unit the closest to a championship. Athenian A meets Bricker A in a playoff to see which team enters the All-School tournament, which starts Saturday, March 11.

IN THE M-MEN bracket to see which team enters the All-Church finals there are four teams left, with the final game to be played Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 on the main floor of the fieldhouse. Contrary to previous reports only one team from the three BYU stakes will enter the All-Church finals. The decision came from the General Board of the MIA in order to give more teams from different schools a chance to enter the tournament. The final divisional game will be regulation length and played under all regular rules.

In the All-School tournament will be two teams from the residence halls division and two from the independent division. Social units, clubs and M-Men will each get one entry in the finals. All teams are to check the intramural bulletin board every day for game times as no playoffs will be allowed.

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